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HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
MAR 6 1961

SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 3, 1961 | NUMBER 18

Board Announces Total Of Fund Collection

The Campus Fund has so far collected $2100 in this year's drive, Bill Mattern, president of the Chapel Board, announced on Wednesday.

According to Mattern, the exact amount collected will not be known for another month. A small amount of money remains uncollected, he said. Moreover, the officials of the Fund have been unable to keep completely accurate records of the amount that each group has contributed to the total.

Mattern noted that $1,760 of the total amount was collected from the students, whereas $340 was received from the faculty. Freshmen contributed $750, whereas upperclassmen donated $1010.

An average amount of $4.50 was received from the 55 percent of the faculty who contributed. The 60 percent of the student body which donated to the Fund contributed an average of $4, Mattern said.

Mattern also announced the contributions of each fraternity. Three houses—Emerson Literary Society, Gryphon, and Theta Delta Chi—each contributed $165. Alpha Delta Phi donated $110, whereas Chi Psi offered $100.

Psi Upsilon contributed $80, Tau Kappa Epsilon $75, and the Independents and Squires donated a total of $60. Four houses—Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi—contributed $25 each.

Chamber Players To Give Concert Monday Evening

The Utica Chamber Players will present a concert on Monday, Mar. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Players are Martin Katahn and Anthony Milograno, violin; John Madden, viola; John Stern, cello; Willard Mather, bass; Josette Stern, soprano; John Overbrunner, flute; Thomas Cifani, oboe; John Flavor, clarinet; Edward Hacher, trumpet; and Enid Katahn, piano.

The group will play Telemann's *Suite for Flute and Strings,* two soprano solos by Mozart and Aaron Copland, Alastair Cassels-Brown's *Little Concerto,* Cimarosa's *Concerto for Oboe and Strings,* and Shostakovich's *Concerto for Piano, Trumpet, and Strings.*

The College community is invited to the performance.

ELS Wins Prize For Best Statue In Annual Contest

The winner of the annual snow sculpture contest for Winter Carnival was Emerson Literary Society.

Names of television programs provided the theme for all snow sculptures. The winning entry, a statue of Elihu Root, class of 1866, was entitled *Root 66.*

Delta Upsilon, with the *Real McCoys,* and Gryphon, with *I've Got a Secret,* tied for second place. Delta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi tied for third place.

The judges were Mr. James McClintock, instructor in public speaking, Mrs. Jennie Roberts, Secretary to the Dean, and Mrs. Trina Gomes, nurse at the infirmary. Prizes were awarded on the basis of artistry, originality, and size, with special emphasis being placed on detail.

Eight Freshmen Debate in Tourney On Next Weekend

The Debate Club will send eight freshmen debaters to Cornell for a novice Tournament on Saturday, Mar. 11.

The participating students are Paul Anderson, Bob Collings, Terry Flora, Jim Gifford, Rick Langstaff, Tom Nassau, Horace Underwood, and Jack Zulack. Mr. McClintock will be a critic at the tournament, at which the National Debate Topic will be discussed.

The Second Annual Willard B. Marsh Tournament will take place on the Hill on Friday and Saturday, Apr. 14 and 15. Twenty colleges in the eastern United States will participate.

Debates at Brooklyn College, New York University, and Cortland are also scheduled for March and April.

Debate Fraternity Selects Members For Hill Chapter

Delta Sigma Rho, a national honorary debate fraternity, has elected Russ Bantham, Dave Lieberman and Paul McDermott to its Hamilton chapter, Paul Wagner, president of the Debate Club, announced in Tuesday Chapel. They were selected on the basis of excellence in public debate or outstanding work for the Debate Club.

The election of the three new members brings membership in the Hill chapter of Delta Sigma Rho to a total of five. Paul Wagner and Bob Lanson are also members. The chapter will select additional members during the spring semester, Wagner said.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

Current Exhibit: "New-Found Folk Art of the Young Republic"
From the William J. Gunn Collection, Cooperstown, New York

Calendar for the Week

Friday, Mar. 3 — 8 p.m. — "Glimpses of the World in Words and Pictures," by Mrs. Thomas Brown Rudd.
Sunday, Mar. 5 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Morron Lecturer, Dr. Brevard S. Childs.
Monday, Mar. 6 — 9:30 p.m. — Reception following concert by Utica Symphonette in Chapel.
Wednesday, Mar. 8 — 9 p.m. — Reception following lecture in Chapel by Mr. Robert Amory.
Thursday, Mar. 9 — Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.
8 p.m. — Meeting of Newman Club.

CHAPEL SPEAKER — Rabbi Eugene Lipman talks with Larry Carnay at a reception in the Root Art Center last Sunday. Lipman delivered the sermon during the Chapel service.

Senate To Nominate Juniors, Conduct Elections March 21

At the meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday night, Sandy Ratzan, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced that at its next meeting the Senate must nominate six juniors for the office of Senate President next year.

The election will be held on Mar. 21. Presidents of next year's sophomore and junior classes will also be elected on that date.

Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, requested that members find out who is willing to run for next year's Senate presidency before nominations are made.

Blessing also announced that the Judiciary Committee had placed two freshmen on social probation for the remainder of the semester. One of these men may be removed from probation if he appeals his case before the Judiciary Committee after Jazz Concert Weekend. Both men were found guilty of being above the first floor of a fraternity during Winter Carnival.

Blessing noted that a series of thefts occurred on the Hill last weekend. Delta Phi lost a fraternity flag and a framed charter; Sigma Phi, a bowling trophy and two intramural plaques; Squires, a banjo; and Alpha Delta Phi, three trophies and three plaques.

Pictures were taken from Delta Upsilon, whereas a roast and a ham were stolen from Emerson Literary Society. Blessing said that anyone who knows anything about these thefts should tell Associate Dean Wertimer.

DKE Date Wins Carnival Contest

The Queen of the 1961 Winter Carnival was Miss Joanne Pearlmann from Orange, New Jersey. She was escorted by Frank Sachs of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The official crowning took place Saturday night at the All-college dance. Dr. James Brown and Dr. Warren Wright were the judges for the queen contest.

Miss Pearlmann is a student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

FRATERNITY THREATS —

Hill Leaders Discuss Rushing

—*by* HERB KESTENBAUM

The rules formulated by this year's Rushing Committee contributed to a more efficient system of rushing, according to a series of interviews conducted by the *Spectator* with members of the Administration and of the Senate.

Despite this general approval, however, those people interviewed cited the theory of total opportunity and the problem of fraternity threats as difficulties still to be solved.

President Robert W. McEwen commented that the entire process of rushing this year seemed smoother to him. He noted that at a small college such as Hamilton fraternities have an obligation to cooperate with the total opportunity.

Gentlemanly behavior, according to McEwen, must be the basis for a solution because "the problem of fraternity threats cannot be legislated out of existence." He added that if total opportunity proved unsuccessful at Hamilton, he would personally prefer to eliminate fraternities.

Blessing Pleased

Dick Blessing, president of the Student Senate, was pleased with the progress being made under the program of total opportunity. He said that he "would like to think that the threats came from alumni."

Blessing felt, however, as did most of those interviewed, that the problem would most likely solve itself. He said that by the time the present sophomores become seniors, every student will have participated in total opportunity, will be able to see the advantages of the system, and will be more willing to cooperate with it.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer felt that the threats did not occur because of total opportunity. He said total opportunity encourages antiquated views in houses but that the students must be educated as to their responsibilities and should take a humane view of the situation. Wertimer noted that this problem is the most undesirable part of the rushing system and that he would not tolerate it.

Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Rushing Committee, noted that many more fraternities cooperated in total opportunity this year. Tom Roberts, a member of the Rushing Committee, commented that many men who were not placed in a house during the first round of matching had received bids to the houses of their first choices.

Some Get Hurt

Don Epstein, also a member of the Rushing Committee, felt that it is unavoidable for some people to get hurt in the system. He added, however, that the problems of total opportunity would remedy themselves. "There are always a few houses which will be the last to submit to anything," he said. Epstein did not think that a break-down in fraternity selectivity is occurring as a result of total opportunity.

Dean Winton Tolles noted that fraternity threats do not destroy the gains already made under the system. He doubted that any rules could be made to prevent such threats and felt that the remedy must come from within the houses. He did mention that there was some very bad behavior in cooperating with the system this year.

Support Senate

Fraternity threats cannot be avoided, according to Bert Hand, a member of the Senate. He felt that a rule might work, but he doubted that all the houses would cooperate with the spirit of total opportunity.

Bill Nelson, a member of the Rushing Committee, said that a rule prohibiting fraternity threats can be successful only if the Trustees allow the Administration to support the Senate in punishing violations.

Nelson felt that any rule against threats must be a part of the rushing system, if it is to be effective. Since Trustee support for such a rule is not at present available, he would favor the passage of a rule which would go into effect only if support from the Board of Trustees were forthcoming.

Every person interviewed felt that, despite the fraternity threats, total opportunity had been proved advantageous to the rushing system. Many freshmen who were pledged to fraternities under total opportunity have been accepted there and have made contributions to the houses, Kirkpatrick said.

Unanimous support was given to the length of deferral. Tolles said that this was probably the proper length of time. Many of those interviewed noted that classes were not interrupted. Last year the period before formal rushing took place was too long, according to Blessing. Hand said that the length was better this year than last but that the rules prohibiting contact before formal rushing should be loosened. He also suggested that a semi-formal period should be arranged before the formal rushing period to enable more contact.

Rushing De-emphasized

The majority of those interviewed felt that the present rushing system had de-emphasized rushing. The shorter period of deferral and the more concentrated formal rushing period tended to place rushing in its proper perspective.

Whereas most people favored the shorter period of formal rushing, some felt that it had been too heavily scheduled. Hand said that the period might be lengthened to four days. Roberts noted, however, that few houses or freshmen would have changed their choices. Kirkpatrick said that few choices were made this year out of ignorance and that enough time had been permitted.

Another point of agreement occurred on the arranging of on-Hill parties. All those interviewed recommended that this rule be retained next year. The present rule was called advantageous to freshmen because they had ample opportunities to visit more than one house in one night. On-Hill parties were also

(Cont. on page 4)

Senate Approves Regulations Governing House Initiations

Deputy Director Of Federal Group To Give Lecture

Mr. Robert Amory, Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak on *The Role of Intelligence in National Policy,* on Thursday, Mar. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Amory, who is a graduate of Harvard and of the Harvard Law School, was a member of the faculty of Harvard School of Law for several years. He served as a colonel in the Phillipine and New Guinea campaigns of World War II.

Amory was a member of the United States delegations to the Bermuda Conference of 1953 and the Bangkok Conference of 1954. He is the author of *Surf and Sand* and *Materials in Accounting.*

Amory, the assistant to Allen Dulles, head of the C.I.A., was appointed to his present position in 1953. He is the brother of Cleveland Amory, author of the book, *Who Killed Society.*

Was Los Holds Drive for Blood On Next Friday

Was Los, the junior honorary society, will conduct its annual blood drive on Friday, Mar. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Phil Hineline, chairman of Was Los, said that anyone 18 years of age or over may give blood but that anyone under 21 must have his parents' written permission.

Hineline expects this year's drive to better last year's, when 160 pints of blood were collected from 200 donors. He added that about 25 percent of last year's volunteers were turned down because of colds or other sickness.

The Utica Chapter of the American Red Cross has listed the following requirements which a donor must fulfill. He must weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons who have had either Jaundice or Malaria during the past two years may not give blood. A diabetic may never give.

Donors with chronic Sinusitis and Hay Fever may be accepted if they are not in an acute stage. Anyone who has been given a Penicillin, Antihistamine, or Allergy shot must wait at least one week after the shot, but Polio, Influenza, or Typhoid shots require only a 24-hour waiting period.

The Red Cross also warns potential donors to abstain from all fats for at least four hours before donating.

Lists of recommended foods will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Hall of Commons and in Root Hall. Additional information may be obtained from the members of Was Los: Phil Hineline, John Nichols, Nevitt Steele, Gary Ferraro, Jack Moore, and Ron Stone.

—*by* JOHN BATTIN

At its meeting on Wednesday evening, the Student Senate unanimously approved the new Initiation Rules proposed by the Initiation Week Committee.

The regulations provide for three alternative periods during which initiation may be conducted. The first period will extend from midnight on Wednesday, May 31, to midnight on Saturday, June 3.

The second period will begin before the opening of the College in September. It must be no longer than three days in length and may not begin earlier than ten days before the first day of registration.

According to the new regulations, the third period will take place on the weekend of the first home football game in the fall. This period can last no longer than 24 hours, and will not begin before noon on Saturday. No informal initiation activities will be permitted during this period.

Each fraternity must submit its choice among the alternatives to the Initiation Week Committee by Mar. 24.

Additional rules require that initiation proceedings take place on the grounds or in the buildings of the fraternities; however, exceptions to this rule may be approved by the committee. Hazing in all forms is also prohibited during the entire initiation period. Fraternities are responsible for enforcing these rules.

The Initiation Committee will supervise all activities and will report violations to the Judiciary Committee. A recommendation of social probation will accompany all reports of violations. The period of probation would not exceed one semester in length.

The Judiciary Committee will punish all violations and will have the power to interpret the initiation rules.

Chic Finn, chairman of the Initiation Week Committee, noted that the faculty and the Administration do not approve of holding hell week while classes are in session. He added that since initiation is such an integral part of the fraternity system, provisions should be made to hold it realistically.

Finn said that his committee would make no exceptions to the alternative periods for the holding of formal initiation ceremonies. He emphasized that hell week may only be conducted during the three specified periods.

A possible exception to the rule limiting initiation procedures to fraternity grounds was noted. Finn said that a fraternity might be permitted to let pledges work in a charitable institution in Utica or that it might send pledges to another campus on a Saturday night.

Ron Stone asked whether the Judiciary Committee could enforce punishments for hazing violations. Finn replied that it has the power to interpret and act on all violations.

Events in Utica

Kallett Uptown: Through Thursday—"Gorgo."

Stanley: Through Thursday — "Naked with the World" and "Foxhole in Cairo."

Olympic: Through Thursday — "Ben Hur."

Avon: Starting Wednesday — "Summer Place" and "Bramble Bush."

Utica Memorial Auditorium: Through Thursday — Utica Boat Show.

Yale Theologian To Deliver Talk In Chapel Sunday

Dr. Brevard S. Childs will deliver the last address in the current series of Morron Lectures at the Chapel Service at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. His address is entitled *Past Biblicism to the Bible.*

Childs obtained his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Michigan, a bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a doctorate in theology from the University of Basel, Switzerland. He has also studied at the University of Zurich, the University of Heidelberg, and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

He is assistant professor of Old Testament theology at the Yale Divinity School and has written a book entitled *Myth and Reality in the Old Testament.*

Choir Takes Part In Joint Concert With Glee Clubs

Dave Mason, publicity director of the Choir, recently announced that the Choir will sing on Saturday evening, Mar. 4, in the Eastman Theater in Rochester, in a joint concert with the University of Rochester Men's Glee Club and with the Dartmouth Glee Club. This concert is being sponsored by the alumni societies of the three colleges.

In the first half of the program the Choir will sing 5 motets. In the second half, the three groups and the Rochester Philharmonic, under the direction of Louis Bloomfield, will present Randall Thompson's *The Testament of Freedom,* a musical dramatization of four works of Thomas Jefferson.

On Sunday morning at 10:30, the Choir will sing at services to be held at the Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester. The Choir will leave for Rochester by bus on Saturday morning and return to the Hill on Sunday afternoon. They will stay overnight at homes of alumni or of members of the Choir.

Kinokunst To Show

Kinokunst will present *Nanook of the North* and *Ten Days that Shook the World* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

COLLEGE BAND — The Hamilton College concert band practices in the Old Infirmary. This new group will present several concerts during the rest of the semester.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 18

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The Spectator is an independent newspaper published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to *The Spectator*, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall basement (B5). Telephone: ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-Chief: Edwin S. Roth, '61. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

Give Blood . . .

For several years there had been a steady decrease in the number of students giving blood to the annual drive conducted by Was Los, the junior honorary society. Although the number increased last year, it still was not very high.

The blood which Hamilton students donate to the Red Cross forms part of the blood bank of the Syracuse Regional Blood Center. Hospitals in the Syracuse region, including three hospitals in Utica, obtain their blood from this bank and give it without charge to any person in need. These hospitals do not require a person receiving blood to have previously donated it.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Alpha Delta Phi on Friday, Mar. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The chief requirement for giving blood at this time is a parental note of permission for students under 21 years of age.

We urge that the student body of Hamilton College support Was Los's annual blood drive. Last year saw an increase in the number of blood donors at Hamilton College; we hope that this year will see an additional increase.

End Threats . . .

Several weeks ago the *Spectator* brought to the attention of the College community certain ugly facts concerning threats to freshmen during the matching process. Why has nothing been done to correct these abuses?

The response from faculty, students, and alumni to this editorial was greater than that to any other editorial we have written this year. The general reaction was one of shock and disbelief that such practices could occur on this campus. In our previous editorial we expressed the hope that the Rushing Committee or the Student Senate would take immediate and strong action. Instead, they have done nothing.

We feel that this problem is clearly within the province of the student governing body to deal with. The Senate should stop ignoring the issue, for the longer it is ignored the less likely it is that any action at all will be taken. Either the Rushing Committee or some member of the Senate should by now have proposed rules which would make threats to freshmen illegal under the Rushing Regulations and which would establish penalties. Is the Senate waiting for the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to hand it a written proposal which it can then rubber-stamp? If the Senate chooses not to act, then we would support faculty action, since such action is better than no action at all.

The Senate should pass a rule establishing penalties for threats to freshmen. Social probation might be one possible penalty. Some people have objected, though, that rules to prevent these incidents would be impossible to enforce. The fact is, however, that these rules would be no more difficult to enforce than the rules against dirty rushing, which all regard as necessary.

If the administration feels that it cannot support the Senate because of the 1959 Trustee Resolution, which stipulates that the rushing system is to be entirely student-run, then the Senate should demand more power, or the administration should be given punitive power by the Trustees. The Senate must take the initiative to eliminate an obvious fault in the rushing system and consider enforcement later.

We propose rules that would curb something "dirtier" than dirty rushing. If any members of the Senate should find difficulty in framing specific rules, representatives of the *Spectator* would be willing to meet with them to help solve this problem.

RELAYERS — Lee Ostrander and Brad Huff relay the broadcast of the Hamilton-Hobart basketball game last Wednesday night from the office of WHCL, Hamilton Colleges' radio station. The Continentals lost the game by a score of 76-64.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Chairman of Chapel Board Praises Results of Fund Drive

To the Editor:

Since many students have questioned us about the Campus Fund—who runs it, how it was run this year, should we have such a drive here at Hamilton—we would like to explain the facts and issues related to the Campus Fund.

This year after a poor beginning, the Fund was picked up by the Chapel Board and replanned and reorganized. The results of the canvassing this year were good, as compared to other years.

Most of you probably have differing opinions on how a fund drive for charities should be approached. Some people feel that getting the money for the different charities should be the main concern, let the student pay by cash or check, let him put his pledge on the house bill, but keep after him and do your best to get the most money you can for people who really have a need for it.

Others feel that the student, not the money, should be the main concern; that he should give the money from his own pocket; that not the amount given, but the spirit in which it is given is more important; that those students who do not contribute should feel that they are failing to fulfill a social responsibility.

Since many students here are receiving all their spending money from their parents, is it possible for these students to make any personal sacrifice in giving to a Campus Fund? Is the student contributing money which he would otherwise spend on himself, or is he depleting his supply from home for a few days, or until he writes out another check? And again, if you take the opposite approach, what difference do any of these alternatives make?

One thing is certain. The student body has not responded with much enthusiasm in the past few years. Perhaps the response depends largely on the psychology and thoroughness of the approach, but then again, if we must depend on an approach and not on an independent feeling of social responsibility, perhaps we ought to consider whether we should continue to have a Campus Fund here at Hamilton.

We of the Chapel Board feel that the Campus Fund is a worthy part of Hamilton's life and we will continue to work for its success providing the support of the student body is behind the Fund.

Bill Mattern,
Chapel Board

Student Answers Recent Criticism Of Own Analysis

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to be a reply to a letter by Mr. Guild printed in *The Spectator* of February 24.

I must infer from Mr. Guild's analysis that one must not apply labels to things political because of the distortion involved. This is a danger inherent in any system of classification. Although this may be true for specialists such as Mr. Guild, this is not the case for laymen such as myself.

When faced with a bewildering maze of specific political proposals, one must try to abstract a number of specific approaches (Mr. Guild calls them "postures" or "attitudes") by which one's opinions on specific measures can be co-ordinated into some sort of constructive program involving a set of values, a series of conveyances for the realization of those values, and one or more goals which represent the realization of the values in terms of specific measures—political, economic, and social.

There was, perhaps, a time when the labels "Republican" and "Democrat" implied some sort of common values, goals, and conveyances. But such a time is not the present. Similarly, the terms "conservative" and "liberal" implied some sort of common approaches to specific measures.

The purpose of my analysis in *The Spectator* was to suggest that the term "conservative" as it is understood today is inadequate. "Conservatism" in the sense of resistance to any change, a militant states' rights posture, isolationism, and the like is at best a residual force in the body politic. I tried to suggest that such "conservatism" no longer offers a realizable alternative to that common posture which is designated by the label of "liberalism."

I further suggested that such an alternative was in the process of articulation. I arbitrarily assigned to it the label "progressive-conservatism," for although it holds fast to many germinal conceptions of the old "conservatism," it departs from it and accepts some values and conveyances which had been common only to the "liberals."

Mr. Guild flatters me when he suggests that this "progressive-conservative" posture is my idea. Rather, "progressive-conservatism" (or whatever you wish to call it) is at this stage a tendency, manifested mostly in the younger elements of the Republican Party, toward a common posture relative to the "liberal" attitude.

Paul Wagner

Student Criticizes Basketball Satire In Carnival Issue

To the Editor:

Regarding the humor issue of last weekend, I wish to compliment the editors on generally good satire and humor. However, one article was an exception. The article concerning the Smith basketball game was in very poor taste. This type of bawdy humor has no place in a college newspaper, even if it is a "mock" issue.

Such low caliber humor should not be aired on houseparty weekends, when the audience is not exclusivly male. I see nothing in this type of humor worthy of a Hamilton "gentleman."

John G. Ellis, Jr.

JUST NO STORIES

MARSHALL ATTABOY vs. PETER TIPTOES
by John Nichols

It's not very often that our house has a champion, but Marshall Attaboy was the one exception. He was the fastest guy in the house. He could really belt you one. He could beat the pants off of anyone. He was so quick that he could be down and up again before you could say "I hate Greasy Hollowmarble's fricassee'd pancake dumplings." (Greasy is our cook.) So you can see what sort of competitor Marshall Attaboy was.

Last year, just before spring houseparty, a little guy came up to our front door and said,

"Where is Marshall Attaboy?"

And Pootie Dreyfus said,

"He's probably upstairs sleeping, what's your name?"

And the little guy said,

"My name is Peter Tiptoes, and I have come to challenge him for his championship."

Well, Pootie laughed, that such a little guy should say this, and Marshall Attaboy laughed too, and so Peter Tiptoes walked away very quietly.

Now, every Wednesday afternoon, Hank Peabody comes around to pick up our garbage, which he then gives to all the little pigs on his pig farm. Marshall Attaboy was good friends with Hank because he always used to help Hank check the garbage for sharp stuff like glass, and needles, and wits, and so on which are not good for little pigs. He got on very well with Hank, probably because Marshall himself wanted to check garbage and be a pig-farmer too. As a matter of fact, Hank Peabody was Marshall Attaboy's best friend. Hank always said "Marsh, if you ever get canned, I'll take care of you."

Anyway, the day after Peter Tiptoes challenged Marshall Attaboy, Hank Peabody came up to the house and said,

"Marsh, I hear there is a little guy going around saying he can beat the pants off you in two out of three falls this weekend. Some people even think he can do it."

This worried Marshall Attaboy quite a bit, so when spring houseparty came around he made sure he was good and drunk, just in case Peter Tiptoes ever showed.

Sure enough, at eleven o'clock on Saturday night, there was Peter Tiptoes, as quiet as ever, ready to take on Marshall Attaboy. We could all see that Marshall was pretty scared. It looked as if he might take off any minute.

A pretty good crowd gathered around on our porch to watch them, and after Fred Lollypop blew off the tip of his ear with a piece of wadding shot from his blank-shooting starting gun, they got under way.

It was the closest contest anyone had ever seen. Despite his nervousness, Marshall Attaboy took the first fall in good style. Then he got confident and Peter Tiptoes dropped him about as fast as anyone has ever been dropped around our college. By the time the deciding match came up they were both panting. The odds were definitely even, and Marshall Attaboy's supporters were pretty worried because everyone could tell by this time that Peter Tiptoes was no amateur despite his quietness.

Then it happened.

Marshall Attaboy's timing was off just the slightest bit, and Peter Tiptoes took him. Some people say that Marshall slipped on some beer, because he fell, and didn't get up in time to defeat Peter Tiptoes.

It was the first time anyone ever saw Peter Tiptoes smile. He just looked at ex-champion Attaboy and grinned from ear to ear in a corny sort of way, and said,

"Well, I guess I've won fair and square, and after this match I guess I'll hang 'em up," and he left our porch.

So that's how Peter Tiptoes took away the only championship we ever had by beating the pants off Marshall Attaboy.

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Hill Cagers Suffer Two Losses in Week

The Continental basketball team, which had won its first 12 games of the season, dropped two games last week.

The Hill lost to Alfred, 77-76, in triple overtime last Friday, and was beaten by Hobart Wednesday by a score of 72-64. The Continentals, with a record of 12-2, will complete their season tomorrow night at Rochester.

The Continentals played their best ball in the first Rochester game and have not played well since, except for portions of a few games. Both losses last week were marked by Hamilton's poor shooting.

The Buff and Blue entered the Alfred game as one of only four undefeated college teams in the country. Alfred trailed by nine points at half time, but Steve Steinberg's 19 points in the second half and Loren Eaton's fine rebounding and scoring brought an end to a 13-game Continental winning streak.

Steinberg's free throw with ten seconds left in the third overtime period gave his team a three-point lead and won the game. Warren Palmer then scored on a layup.

Palmer was the game's high scorer with 31 points. Steinberg and Eaton each had 21.

The Continentals were hurt by John Fredenburg's fouling out early in the second half. He had scored only five points but had 20 rebounds while in the game. Dick Howk and Carl Hayden each scored 13 points.

Against Hobart the Continentals bounced back from a 40-27 deficit at halftime to tie the game at 45-all with 11:40 remaining. The Statesmen then pulled ahead and held the lead for the rest of the game. Jim Upper with 17 points, Mike Charpinsky with 16, and Don Adams with 14, were Hobart's leading scorers.

Hamilton, which defeated the Statesmen 72-66 earlier in the year, was led once more by Palmer, who scored 17 points. Fredenburg had 14 points, ten of them during the Continentals' second-half rally. Howk scored 10 points.

Tomorrow the Continentals will play the Yellowjackets of Rochester, who have been playing excellent basketball since their loss to Hamilton in January.

Starting for the Yellowjackets will be Mike Berger, Larry Long, Jim Sweet, Bruce Houston, and Bill Boothby.

Playing their final game for the Continentals will be Captain Dick Howk, Mike Castle, and Don Epstein. A victory for Hamilton would give the Continentals a season record of 13-2.

Continentals Beat Williams' Ephmen In Hockey Match

Hamilton's varsity hockey team upset Williams, 5-2, at Williamstown, Massachusetts, on Wednesday. The victory was the second of the season for the Continentals, who have dropped 14 contests.

The Ephmen downed Hamilton by scores of 9-2 and 8-6 in games earlier this season.

Captain Dan Burke led Hamilton's attack with three goals and an assist for a total of four points. Wing John Nichols added Hamilton's two other goals Nichols opened the scoring with a goal from in front of the cage early in the first period. Burke added the second Continental tally on a rebound shot at 18:34 of the same period.

The Continentals put the game out of Williams' reach by scoring three goals in the final period. Assisted by Nichols, Burke scored his second goal and then minutes later passed to Nichols, who, breaking around Williams' defense, scored his second goal of the day. Burke completed his hat trick on a shot from the blue line into the upper right corner of the cage at 13:44 of the third period, within a space of 65 seconds.

Goalie Ted Marks of Hamilton turned aside 26 Williams shots in one of his best performances of the year. Don Rich made only nine saves for the losers.

Williams, sporting an impressive 15-2 record, had lost only to highly vaunted Army and Middlebury before its defeat by Hamilton on Wednesday.

On Friday of Winter Carnival Weekend Bowdoin shut out the Continentals, 7-0. Dick Mostrom and Hank Bisset scored two goals each, and Bacon, Adams, and Famiglietti added one each.

On Saturday of Houseparty Weekend, American International College of Springfield, Massachusetts, beat Hamilton, 6-3.

Defenseman Warren Wills led the winners with two goals. Jim Price, Dan Burke, and John Nichols each scored for Hamilton.

In the final game of the season, tomorrow night at Sage Rink, the Continentals will oppose Middlebury, one of the top clubs in the East. Led by high-scoring Phil Latreille and the three Fryberger brothers, the Cougars will provide tough opposition for the Continentals.

Bridge Tournament

An intramural bridge tournament will be held tonight at 7:30 in the basement of Dunham Dormitory. Four men from each house will participate in the tournament.

DU, AD To Meet In Hockey Game For Championship

As a result of DU's 3-1 victory over Gryphon and Alpha Delt's 7-1 win over Theta Delt, both on last Tuesday, DU and Alpha Delt will meet each other for the intramural hockey championship.

The game between Alpha Delt and DU, the two top teams in the Blue League, will be the second meeting between them this season. Two weeks ago, AD beat DU by a score of 7-1.

The DU-Gryphon game, which was close throughout the contest, was marked by poor passing and checking. Two goals were scored for the winners by Trip Conover and one by Steve Cooney. Jerry Sherwin scored for Gryphon.

The game between AD and Theta Delt was much closer than the 7-1 score would indicate. At the end of the half, the score was tied at 1-1, but in the second period AD's attack, led by Steve Bent, Jerry Marks, and John Reilly, came to life. Bent scored four goals. Bill Willis scored Theta Delt's only goal.

INTRAMURAL GAME — Pictured above is an intramural basketball game between Chi Psi and Gryphon. The intramural championship game will be played next week.

Continentals Establish Best Record In History of Swimming at College

Hamilton's swimming team narrowly missed its first undefeated season, when it lost to a powerful Brockport team, 48-47, last Friday. The Continentals ended the season with a 7-1 record, the best record in the history of the College.

Before the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the meet, the Continentals held a 47-41 lead. However, Brockport's relay team of Churchin, McGaughoy, Calvacanti, and Scharf set a new pool record of 3:40.5 to give Brockport the event and the meet.

In what was undoubtedly the most exciting meet of the season, the Continentals broke three College records, while a total of five new Alumni Pool records were set. Bob Warner and Jerry Jones broke their own College records in the 100-yard and the 220-yard freestyle events respectively with times of 0:53.9 and 2:19.2. Warner's time also broke his own pool record.

Jerry Gottlieb lowered his own College record in the 200-yard butterfly to 2:33.1, whereas Stu Sterling established a new pool record of 2:42.2 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Brockport's Mike Calvacanti set new pool records in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. He was also a member of the record breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team.

The strength of Coach Bob Beaudry's team this year is illustrated by its establishing new Hamilton College records in eight of eleven events. The Continentals and their opponents set seven new Alumni Pool records, while the Buff and Blue now holds seven Harpur pool records. The Continentals 400-yard freestyle relay team also set a new University of Rochester pool record.

The leading scorer for Hamilton was sprinter Bob Warner, who had 58 points. He was followed by freestyler Jerry Jones, with 52 points, and by backstroker Ray Mohl, with 43 points.

The swimming team will actually complete its season next Friday night when it presents its annual water show in the Alumni Pool. The program will start at 8 p.m. and will include water skiing, water ballet, and fancy diving. Proceeds will be used to purchase a new amplifying system for the pool.

Although next year's team will not have the services of senior lettermen Ray Mohl, Randy Klimt, and Bill Mattern, it should again rank as a small-college power in upstate New York. Returning record hoders will include Bob Warner, Jerry Jones, Jerry Gottlieb, Gary Cramer, Stu Sterling, Dick Stebbins, Tom Lightbown, and John Goyert.

Other returnees who will add depth to next year's squad include diver Chris Vickery, Woody Walls, Dave Fox, John Sanders, Dave MacGregor, Jerry Hamilton, Marty Nitka, and Dave Cook. Freshman diver John Greenwood, who missed the latter half of this season because of a leg injury, will also be available.

Sophomores Bob Warner and Jerry Jones have been elected to serve as co-captains for next year. Thy will replace Ray Mohl and Randy Klimt, who are both being graduated.

400-yard Medley Relay: Hamilton (Stebbins, Sterling, Gottlieb, Lightbown), 4:19.7.

220-yard Freestyle: Jones (H), Scharf (B), Robinson (B), 2:19.2 (new school record).

50-yard Freestyle: Jones (H), Scharf (B), McGaughoy (B), 0:24.2.

200-yard Individual Medley: Calvacanti (B), Mohl (H), Schroeder (B), 2:22.7 (new pool record).

Diving: Porter (B), Vickery (H), McMullen (B), 60.2.

200-yard Butterfly: Gottlieb (H), Cramer (H), Kropp (B), 2:33.1 (new school record).

100-yard Freestyle: Warner (H), Scharf (B), Jones (H), 0:53.9 (new school and pool record).

200-yard Backstroke: Calvacanti (B), Mohl (H), Stebbins (H), 2:22.9 (new pool record).

440-yard Freestyle: Robinson (B), Kropp (B), Walls (H), 5:20.1.

200-yard Breaststroke: Sterling (H), Kress (B), Robertson (B), 2:42.2 (new pool record).

400-yard Freestyle Relay: Brockport (Curchin, McGaughoy, Calvacanti, Scharf), 3:40.5 (new pool record).

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

Even the snow sculpture contest was a failure in a bleak and dismal winter weekend for Hamilton athletics.

In all, Continental teams lost five out of five athletic contests, topped by the two one-point losses by previously undefeated basketball and swimming teams. The swimmers, leading all through the meet, waited until the last event of the year before losing to a surprisingly strong Brockport relay team.

Basketball Coach Carl Smith of Alfred, who posseses the kind of personality which inspires intense dislike in a partisan crowd, pulled a quickie by substituting the 6-3 Ohstrom for the 5-10 Campas, who had unconvincingly faked an ankle injury in a jump ball situation. It proved to be a vital play for Alfred, which kept possession of the ball to force the game into overtime.

After wiping away the bitter tears of defeat and sweeping out the ashes of illusion, let's dream about perfect seasons for next year.

At least one team should mar a perfect record for the basketballers next season — the Yellowjackets of Rochester who'll be back with the same starting five which faces the Continentals tomorrow.

Things look brighter for the swimmers, who will lose only three men — Randy Klimt, Bill Mattern, and Ray Mohl. If the Continentals continue to improve the way they did last year, and are strengthened by a strong crop of freshmen as they have been for the past two years, they could easily post an undefeated season. The swimmers are still talking about sub-freshman Jim Elder from Auburn, who may come to Hamilton next year. Elder jumped into the pool (or was pushed) a few weekends ago and broke the school and pool record for the 50-yard freestyle by a full second.

The squash team, which lost 3-2 to Rochester last Saturday, travels to Cornell tomorrow afternoon for a return match. Cornell won the first contest by a score of 5-4.

A well-earned rest awaits the hockey team tomorrow after their final game with tough Middlebury, who has had six men in the top 35 scorers in eastern collegiate hockey. As of February 18, Phil Latreille leads the team with 63 goals and 19 assists for 82 points. Following him were Dates Fryberger with 53, Ed Germond with 34, Bob Fryberger with 31, and Tor Hultgreen with 29. Jerry Fryberger was also among the top 35 earlier in the season.

The winter track team travels to Union tomorrow to meet the Dutchmen and RPI in preparation for the Union Invitationals March 11, when Hal von Brockdorff in the 600, Howie Wilcox in the 1000 and the mile relay team of Warren Bratter, Hamilton Brown, von Brockdorff and George Paul will be shooting for records held by Hamilton.

A look to the future — baseball workouts begin a week from Monday. Coach Greg Batt will have a strong nucleus of Tim Gow, Paddy MacDonnell, Pete Lindley, Dick Blessing, Al Ahrens, Doug Kirkpatrick, John Soffey, and John Sullivan, which should improve on last year's record of 4-6.

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Student Analysis

DANGEROUS PRECEDENTS

by CHIC FINN

Last Monday, the Supreme Court affirmed convictions for contempt of Congress of two men who had criticized the House Un-American Activities Committee and who subsequently refused to answer questions concerning their alleged Communist affiliations which the Committee put to them. These decisions, which were both arrived at by 5-to-4 votes, essentially upheld the broad investigatory powers of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Basically, the facts of the cases are these. Frank Wilkinson and Carl Braden were both active in movements (which had not in any way been identified as subversive) to legally bring about the abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee. For this purpose, they circulated petitions and wrote letters to Congress. When a subcommittee of the House Committee held hearings in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1958, both men were subpoenaed.

They informed the subcommittee as soon as they took the witness stand that, "as a matter of conscience and personal responsibility," they would refuse to answer all questions put to them. Wilkinson, who had been named a member of the Communist Party by a previous witness, refused to tell whether he had been affiliated with the Communist Party both for personal reasons and on the ground that the answer might tend to incriminate him. Braden, who had not been so named, refused to say for personal reasons whether he had been a member of the Party when he had written Congress asking for elimination of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Wilkinson's and Braden's lawyers contended that the subpoenas and citations for contempt had been issued in an attempt to intimidate critics of the Committee. It was never substantiated whether either man was a Communist. They pleaded that freedom of speech had been denied the two men.

But the Court, Mr. Justice Stewart, decided that "it is not for us to speculate as to the motivations that may have prompted the decision of individual members of the subcommittee." Rather, "investigation of Communist activities generally" is within the powers of the House Committee and therefore it is also within the powers of Congress to cite for contempt those who refuse to answer questions concerning their Communist activities.

These decisions have greatly contributed to maintaining, and even strengthening, the Court's tendency to allow abrogation of individual rights if the end sought in abrogating these rights seems reasonable and justifiable. They seem to set dangerous precedents. Mr. Justice Black said in dissent to the Braden case, "Liberty, to be secure for any, must be secure for all — even for the most miserable merchants of hated and unpopular ideas." These decisions also raise some vital questions about our judicial system.

First, are not the quasi-judicial proceedings of legislative investigatory committees usurpations of the function of the judicial branch of the government, usurpation, which controvert the principal of separation of powers which is fundamental to our scheme of government? Rule XI, which created the House Un-American Activities Committee, for example, is broad and general. It contains no rules of procedure (neither Wilkinson nor Braden was told the reason for which he was being called before the subcommittee.)

Witnesses before the Committee are often treated as though they were on trial. The power to cite for contempt can become tantamount to the power to punish for crimes of unproven guilt. Witnesses, such as Wilkinson and Braden, may be subjected to implications or accusations of being Communists, but they do not have recourse to a pronouncement of guilty or not guilty. Nor do they really have a right to appeal whatever conclusions the Committee may choose to arrive at. They can be damned by implication, their careers and their lives ruined.

The purpose of investigatory committees is to inform Congress so that it may more wisely legislate. But investigations of the sort undertaken by the House Un-American Activities Committee should be properly left for grand juries. There witnesses can be afforded the customary protections of legal procedure. They cannot be cited for contempt of Congress for claiming their right to invoke the Fifth Amendment. It is unfortunate that the Supreme Court saw fit to broaden, rather than to restrict, the powers of this Committee which is often tainted with a spirit as old as the Alien and Sedition laws and as recent as McCarthyism.

Today, the Supreme Court is often split into two factions when it hears cases involving the First, Fourth, and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution. The first is the "balancing" faction, which in these cases contended that "the interest of the committee in the information sought outweighed that of the witnesses and the public in free discussion" (the words are Mr. Justice Black's, in dissent). In other words, when it is the social expedient to do so, individual freedoms may be denied by the courts. The other faction, the "absolutists," believes that the Bill of Rights contains uncontrovertable individual freedoms.

The "balancing" faction seems to have become dominant, and in these cases has created two important precedents in further undermining the rights of individuals. (The majority opinion never did say that the subcommittee had *not* subpoenaed the witnesses because they were critics of the Committee. It only claimed that the interest of the committee outweighed that of the witnesses.)

Thus, a second question arises. How long can the "balancing" faction decide cases on the ground that the momentary social expedient justifies the abrogation of individual rights before individual rights have become unimportant? There are those who will argue that the complexity of this modern democracy requires that individuals be sacrificed for "the greatest good of the greatest number."

But what is "the greatest good of the greatest number?" Our law is based on precedent. Can the Court fall back on the Bill of Rights if it is long neglected for transient interests? The Court seems to be saying that the Bill of Rights should be invoked primarily when the country is threatened with authoritarianism in our government. Is this not too late?

The freedom of speech is the most fundamental of all our traditional rights. It must be cherished and guarded (as must the Fourth and Fifth Amendment freedoms). Guarding this right means that no matter how greatly we disagree with what a man has to say, we must defend at all times his right to say it. In the Wilkinson and Braden cases the Supreme Court has not only yielded some of the power which can only be rightly that of the courts. It has also made decisions which, although not harmful today, may be dangerous precedents tomorrow.

Text of Initiation Rules

I. Fraternities are to have three alternatives in initiation proceedings, which are:

a. An Initiation Period conducted at the end of final examinations in the Spring. The initiation period shall begin no earlier than 12:00 midnight of that day on which final examinations are ended, and shall end not later than 12:00 midnight on the day preceding Commencement.

b. An Initiation Period conducted prior to the opening of college in September. The initiation period shall be no more than four days in duration, shall commence no earlier than ten days prior to the first day of registration, and shall end not later than 12:00 P.M. of that day preceding the first day of registration.

c. An Initiation Weekend not to exceed 24 hours in duration. Initiation activities shall begin no earlier than Saturday noon and must be completed by Sunday noon. The date of the Initiation Weekend shall be the weekend of the first home football game each fall. No informal initiation activities may take place during this Initiation Weekend.

d. Each fraternity shall, before the day preceding Spring Recess each year, inform the Initiation Week Committee which initiation plan it has chosen.

II. All pledge training and initiation activities shall conform to the following regulations:

a. All informal initiation activities and all pledge training shall be confined within the fraternity houses and their grounds. Exceptions may be approved by the Initiation Week Committee.

b. No fraternity shall require any pledge to conduct himself in a manner that is humiliating and that discredits the fraternity or the College. No fraternity shall subject any pledge to any physically harmful activity. These rules shall apply to the entire pledge period.

c. Each fraternity is responsible for conducting initiation activities in accordance with the regulations herein stated.

d. The Initiation Week Committee shall supervise all initiation activities and report all infractions of rules to the Judiciary Committee for action.

e. The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate shall have the power to interpret these rules and to deal with all infractions of them.

f. The Initiation Week Committee recommends to the Judiciary Committee that any deviation from the three alternative initiation plans by a fraternity result in social probation, not to exceed one semester in duration, for that fraternity.

g. Exceptions to these rules may be recommended by the Initiation Week Committee and approved by the Student Senate.

Visiting Lecturer To Deliver Talk On Game Theory

Mr. Frank M. Stewart will lecture on *The Theory of Games* next Thursday, Mar. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium.

Stewart will discuss the mathematical theory of games, one of the new revolutionary branches of mathematics.

Stewart, a member of the department of mathematics at Brown University, is currently on a lecture tour sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematics Society.

He will speak at Hamilton under the Program of Visiting Lecturers sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and financed partly by the National Foundation.This program aims to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of colleges, to provide teachers of mathematics and students majoring in Mathematics in small colleges with an opportunity for personal contacts with professional and creative mathematicians, and to motivate able college students toward considering careers both in mathematics and in teaching mathematics.

This is the fourth consecutive year that a speaker has come to Hamilton under the auspices of the Visiting Lecturing Program.

Stewart will be on campus for a few days before and after his lecture for interviews with students interested in mathematics.

The College community is invited to the lecture.

Rushing Analysis . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

supported as being less expensive, much safer, and more convenient for everyone.

Bids Beneficial

Nearly everyone interviewed felt that the legalization of informal oral bids was beneficial to both fraternities and freshmen. Many more first-round matches were achieved, according to Kirkpatrick, because informal bids had helped both houses and freshmen fill out the preference lists.

Hand, however, said that this plan was very detrimental to the fraternities. He added that freshmen were able to virtually control rushing by refusing to join a house unless it also agreed to bid their friends.

However, Epstein emphasized that most houses could not be coerced in this way because they "could see through the hoax." He noted that much uncertainty was eliminated because of the legalization of informal oral bids.

Support Committee

Most of those interviewed supported the Rushing Committee's actions in its investigation and punishment of the Alpha Delta Phi violation.

Blessing said that the action was justified. He felt, however, that a penalty of social probation would have been unfair. Since there was no precedent, he noted, the case was handled wisely and the Rushing Committee was within its rights.

Nelson said that the rules were clearly defined before the violation occurred and that the violation itself was clearly illegal. The announcement of the violation was necessary, he added, to prevent further violations from occurring during the remainder of the rushing period.

Strict Punishment

Kirkpatrick felt that the punishment was strict enough to discourage further violations. He added that this was not a singling out of one house. According to Kirkpatrick, the Rushing Committee only judges those cases which are reported to it and that it does not look for violations.

Epstein emphasized that the committee only recommends punishments to the Senate, but does not enforce them.

Ben DeWinter, president of the freshman class, felt that the treatment of the violation was unfair. He noted that it was not an impartial judgment because other houses were also guilty of violations.

Treatment Partial

Hand commented that the case was not easily definable. He said that the motives were not considered. Although he felt that the Rushing Committee was within its rights, he emphasized that the committee was writing out the rule and that the treatment was not impartial.

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